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Carl M. Sharpe

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THE LOOKOUT



Conn. Agricultural College

Storrs, Connecticut

October

1910

THE LOOKOUT

Connecticut Agricultural College. **POULTRY DEPARTMENT**

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19168

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Contents

EDITORIALS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
BOOK AND ANTI-BOOK FARMERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
DEPARTMENT NOTES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
THE PURPOSE AND WORK OF THE GRANGE IN RURAL DISTRICTS								8
ALUMNI NOTES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10
THE POET'S CORNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13
ATHLETIC NOTES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14
COLLEGE NOTES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17

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The Lookout

VOL. XVI.

OCTOBER, 1910.

No. 1.

Editorials

The beginning of the college year finds few changes on the hill. The new cottages are ready for occupancy; but it will be some time before the opening of the new dining-room rids us of the necessity of a discrimination between the first and second tables. Notwithstanding the vigorous surveying of a year ago, and the close application of the engineering department to mapping out the new highway to Eagleville, the former apology for a road still remains our main reliance for communication with the world. The road to Willimantic, particularly the section between this hamlet and Spring Hill, has been much improved.



We have, from time to time, heard much of a motor bus that, under the superintendence of the genial Chesbro, was to make constant trips between the college and Willimantic. This highly desirable and altogether commendable enterprise seems upon the whole to have been based upon a foundation as insubstantial as the new road to Eagleville. More's the pity.



The enrolment is about the same as that of last year. The tendency, observable now for some years, in the direction of growth in the junior, rather than in the freshman year, is fully maintained, indicating that the men are preferring to complete most of the academic work before entering. This tendency may, in the end, result in dropping the subjects of the lower years, or of relegating them to the rank of preparatory studies. Such a change with the addition of a single year would bring about naturally and easily a solution of many of the most perplexing problems now confronting the college.



We bespeak for our athletic teams the earnest support of everyone connected with the institution. Whatever opinion we may hold respecting the value of athletics in a college course, there is no doubt that for a long time intercollegiate contests will hold a prominent place, and will occupy the attention of the public. Surely, then, so long as we take any part in such contests we ought to take pains that our teams are well selected and are as well trained as possible. We have been fortunate in the selection of a coach for the football team, and

it only remains for the college to give generous and steady support to secure the best results possible, and to carry through and end the season with satisfaction to all.



Mansfield has had a birthday; or to be precise, two hundred of them, as we are reminded by a programme before us. While in any material sense the growth has not been very striking, we are reminded that the old town has given a fair proportion of men to the service of the state and nation, and that her citizens have had their share in all the stirring events that have occurred in the conquest of a continent, since the days when good Queen Anne granted the charter that separated the corporate interests of this community from those of Windham. It is worth noting, too, that the men of the earlier days were eager and prompt in undertaking new enterprises. A review of the colonial history of these old towns convincingly proves that the men of that time had, perhaps, as much hustle as their descendants.



This institution, while now the ward of the state and nation, was in its origin one of the younger enterprises of Mansfield. Its beginning was as the Storrs Agricultural School, and under that name it was adopted by the state. Originally the embodiment of the thought and purpose of a Mansfield man, a place was very properly made for it on the programme in the address of President Beach on "Mansfield's Agricultural College." We presume the form of the subject was designed to draw attention to the fact of its origin as a Mansfield institution.



But Mansfield may fairly lay claim to a large share at least, in the foundation of still another institution. For it was a Mansfield man, John Moore, who gave to Eleazar Wheelock the property, including buildings in which Dartmouth College had its origin. This property was in the town of Lebanon, and the school perpetuated—and still perpetuates—officially the name of the Mansfield donor, being known, and still holding a fund under the title of Moore's Indian Charity School.



The town of Hanover, New Hampshire, the seat of Dartmouth, was organized in Mansfield; and in due season, the organizers proceeded to their home in the northern wilds, taking with them a college, a church organization, and a town charter. It is, perhaps, worthy of note that they took, also, some 70 barrels of rum, which Wheelock said was intended to placate the savages.

Book and Anti-Book farmers

As soon as the anti-book farmers can show us better crops, better herds and stock, and better farms, than book-farmers can, we shall become believers in their doctrines.

Scientific farming does not appeal to them, because it is gradually burying their old time methods. What difference does it make whether a farmer gets his ideas from a book, or from a neighbor's mouth, or from his own experience, as long as he receives benefit from it? He will go to a neighbor's house and hear him tell, how he prepares his corn lands, how he selects his seed, how he treats the soil in the spring, or how he harvests his crop; but if that neighbor should write it all down carefully, and put it on paper, it would be book-farming.

Mr. Anti-Book Farmer's farm never grows any better. In many respects, it grows poorer, year after year. After ten years' work on good soil, while his neighbors have grown rich or prospered, he is just where he started; only his house needs a coat of paint, his barns and fences are tumbled down, his soil is poorer, his pride and ignorance are greater. In a few years hence, he will take his place among the dead. Then agriculture will be placed totally in the hands of book-farmers and students from our many agricultural colleges. May the crops yield a thousand fold, with larger and ever increasing returns.

J. M. '13.

x x x

Department Notes

FARM DEPARTMENT NOTES.

The flock of Shropshire sheep formerly owned by the experiment station has been purchased by the farm department.

Some culling has been done and the following additions made: nine ewes from Thorndale Farm, Millbrook, N. Y., and a two hundred and sixty-five dollar ram from Niagara Stock Farm, Lewiston, N. Y. The latter is a son of Dream, sire of the champion pen at the International Live Stock Exposition for two years.

This department had charge of the college exhibit at the Connecticut Fair at Charter Oak Park, and at the State Fair at Berlin. The farm, dairy, horticultural, mechanical, botanical, and entomological departments contributed and the exhibit was the cause of much favorable comment.

The grading around the new dining hall has been undertaken

by this department and several hundred yards of rock and earth have been moved, and still the job is not completed. When it is, it will result in a transformation of one of the most unsightly spots on the campus into a very respectable lawn.

The corn crop this season was sufficient to refill the silos after settling, and still leave several acres of corn in the shock.

The Hanover Manufacturing Co. and the Bateman Manufacturing Co. have added potato diggers to the collection at the college, and all were tried out on the farm on October 10th.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

This department is still very busy gathering the apple crop. The apples this year are of an unusual good quality and the yield is large, fully eight hundred barrels having been picked from the college orchards. On two Baldwin trees back of Storrs Hall, twenty-two barrels of apples were picked.

The department has had exhibits this fall at the Hartford, Rockville, Berlin and Stafford fairs. A small exhibit is also to be sent to the New England Fruit Show at Manchester, N. H., this month. A fruit judging team, picked from among the horticultural students, is also to be sent. The fruit exhibit of the college at the Berlin fair was splendid, many of the varieties being new and rare. There were one hundred and fifteen varieties of apples, together with pears, grapes, plums and quinces.

The dwarf apple trees have done unusually well this year, over thirty varieties bearing fruit.

The first crop of greenhouse grapes, which includes many tropical and foreign varieties, is being gathered.

The grading for the parsonage and the construction of the roads for the new cottages are under the charge of this department and have been nearly completed.

Vegetables this year have been exceedingly good, especially those grown on the swamp land.

It will probably be of interest to many readers to learn what economic plants there are in the greenhouse. In the palmhouse there are three kinds of bananas, two fruiting; one coffee, fruiting; a tapioca plant, a small tea plant, an allspice, a mahogany tree, six or seven species of rubber plants; a traveler's tree, used by travelers in desert regions as a means of quenching thirst; a croton plant, figs, olives, several varieties of oranges, guavas, lemons; annato, from which all of our butter color is derived; an eucalyptus, a California lumber tree, a cinnamon tree, several date palms, one of which was grown from seed by

Professor Gulley and at present is twenty years old. In the other houses are several papaws, all fruiting; fiber plants, cotton, pineapple and passion plants, the latter being both in bloom and in fruit.

An interesting experiment is the successful graft of a tomato upon a potato plant, both tomatoes and potatoes being in fruit.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

An interesting and instructive exhibit at the Berlin Fair was a demonstration of the effect of white diarrhoea upon chicks, by Professor Stoneburn of this College and Dr. Rettger of Yale University. The exhibit showed various stages of the disease and its effects upon infected chicks. The new Connecticut trap nests, designed by Professor Stoneburn, was also shown for the first time. The nest is an inexpensive and accurate device.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Lieutenant J. M. Churchill, 18th Regiment, U. S. A., has been detailed by the Government to be the instructor in military science at this institution. Lieut. Churchill has planned for an interesting year of drill, which will include many new features. The fall term is to be spent in teaching the men the fundamental principles of drill. During the winter, the instructor will give lectures to the students in this department. The manual of arms, setting-up exercises and gallery practice, with a special rifle, will also be given. The indoor rifle is of the same weight as that prescribed for outdoor work, but its barrel has a 22 bore. There are four of these rifles, which will probably permit one company to fire five rounds each drill day.

In the spring term, target practice will be given; there will be much field work and to create deeper interest, competitive company drills will be given. The winning company will doubtless give an exhibition drill in Willimantic. An opportunity will be given the men to take a week's encampment after the close of the spring term. No one will be obliged to go, but if enough volunteer, a camping trip will be taken to either the State grounds at Niantic or to one of the coast forts.

The uniforms have not been materially changed. The letters C. A. C. on the cross guns of the caps are to come above the angle, and the company letter of the owner will come below it. Another small change is the addition of side-straps to the trousers. Owing to a lack of musicians, the band will disappear this year and a drum corps will take its place.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

Pieterje DeKol Burke, the best Holstein cow owned by the college, freshened September 6th, and is giving nearly seventy pounds of milk per day. A grade Holstein cow freshened at the same time and is giving almost the same quantity on less feed. Eurotas Naomi, a three year old Guernsey, has just finished a year's work for the advanced registry. She has made ten thousand pounds of milk in the year. Three other cows are being tested for the advanced registry. They are Snowdrop 2nd of St. Annes, a seven year old Ayrshire; Copper Butterfly and Copper Robin Butterfly, six and seven year old Jerseys.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

The addition of six Wells' wood turning lathes to the machine shop makes it possible to accommodate nine students in this class.

Practically all of the buildings have received a new coat of paint this past summer. The farm buildings have been painted cream and white to match the other buildings on the Hill.

It is proposed to furnish the pumping outfit with a duplicate set of such parts as are likely to become worn or broken, to prevent any serious breakdown.

The four new cottages are completed and will be ready for moving day as soon as water and sewer connections can be made. The construction of the temporary dining hall, which has been held up for nearly three months for stone trimmings, is now making rapid progress.

The contract for a new four-inch water main, connecting the water tower with the dining hall and the new cottages has been let, and the ditch is well under way.

The botanical gardens have been piped for hose connections.

A new thirty foot flag pole to bear the State flag, has been erected above the tower on the main building.

x x x

A little sulphuric acid
Mixed with scraps of zinc,
Boiled up in a test tube
Makes an awful—odor. —Ex.

Lives of freshmen all remind us
Things are green when in the prime;
All they lack is growth and culture;
They'll come out all right some time. —Ex.

The Purpose and Work of the Grange in the Rural Districts

The fundamental idea that led to the organization of our Order of Patrons of Husbandry, was a desire for the promotion of agriculture. And thus far its work has been consistently in this direction.

It was forty years ago that this idea was conceived in the mind of Father Kelly, and a grand federated order of the farmers was crystalized into actuality. Small and struggling at first, it soon grew to great numbers and became a power, extending its mighty arms from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic.

This order of ours was wisely ordained. It has already brought many beneficial results. And as time goes on, new issues constantly demand its attention. The Grange has been criticised for not having any definite object in view, but for my part, I cannot see any ground for such criticism. It was organized for the benefit of the rural communities. From the first, it has struggled to help them. Perhaps, taking up as many resolutions as it has, it may not have accomplished as much as many would have desired along some special line. But there are so many members of the Grange, that any one circumstance which would seem a special line to some would not to others, and, as a matter of course, there would be so many special lines that some of them, of necessity, would be left behind.

Now for some of the things that the Grange has done, given the impetus to have done, or, perhaps some that it is trying to have done.

Forty years ago there were no experiment stations in the United States; and now, scattered throughout our fifty-one States and Territories, there are sixty. Forty years ago there was not an Agricultural College in the United States; now there are sixty-three. Twenty-five years ago, in Wisconsin University, there was one agricultural student, and he was the laughing-stock of the rest of the school; to-day nine hundred and sixty students attend the Agricultural College of Wisconsin, and the College buildings are the largest on the campus.

The Grange has also done a great deal for our country in the educational line. Among the laws, pertaining to this subject, which it has been the means of having passed, is the so-called "Equalization Law," which, in effect, appropriates twenty-five thousand dollars annually to aid the poorer towns in the State to improve their schools, and by this means the ability of the district school has been improved fifty per cent. It now remains for the Grange to double the efficiency of the present law, by increasing the amount of the appropriation thereunder, from twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars.

The Grange is also trying to bring it about that agriculture shall be taught in the public schools, thus enabling the boys and girls, in the first stages of their learning, to be taught how to plant and keep a garden; how to feed the hens to obtain the best results; how to plant trees; and many other useful things for a boy or girl to know.

It is through the influence of the Grange that the department of agriculture at Washington is presided over by a Secretary of Agriculture in the President's cabinet, thus giving the farmers a voice in the policy of the government, as it affects the agricultural interests of the country.

A recent victory of the Grange, and one of its grandest achievements, was the establishing of the rural mail delivery in various sections of the country. The Grange was the first organization to publicly proclaim, that if it was right for the government to deliver mail to the homes of people in the city, it would be right for it to deliver mail to the homes of people in the country. Upon presenting this resolution to Congress, appropriations were secured; first, for experiment, and now practically for the permanent establishment of the system of rural delivery, thus breaking up the isolation of farm life, and advancing farm values wherever it extends.

The Grange is now trying to bring about the passing of the "Parcel Post" law, which will very much benefit the farmers, for it will allow them to send and receive parcels by mail, while now we have to pay enormous prices to send them by railroad.

The Grange has done and is doing a great deal for the farmers, their wives, sons and daughters. It may be called the liberator of the American farmer's wife, as it was the first organization that gave to woman the same privileges and rights that are enjoyed by man. There is nothing equal to the Grange in giving opportunities to the boys and girls on the farm, and it has been the means of keeping many at home. Here their latent abilities are awakened and hope engendered, until we see them developed into a fuller and more complete manhood and womanhood. As a result they take greater pride in their work, more interest in the farm, and their attachment for it is increased many times. Men have been fitted by the Grange for the press, for the caucus, for the platform, for the assembly, and for statesmen. Truly, the Grange is a practical high-school for the farmer and his family, as it has given strength and culture to those who were not able to secure it elsewhere. The impress of the Grange upon its members is a great influence for good. It makes better men and better women and incites all to a higher plane of life. It teaches divinity in all things, for a Grange is never properly

opened or closed that each member does not pay tribute to his Creator.

Many reasons could be given, why it would be of advantage to every farmer and his family to join the Grange and add their influence to that of the already enrolled brothers and sisters, to aid in the upbuilding and making prosperous, the great industry of agriculture. All other industries in our country are organized. Why should not the farmers meet and discuss the subject which is of vital importance to them? Why should they not have the pleasures of social life that are enjoyed in such organizations? It is conceded that the farmers are entitled to the benefits and privileges arising from organized effort, just as much as any other class of people. In no way can they receive as much of these as by membership in the Grange.

J. B. H., '12.

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Alumni Notes

'88. Professor C. A. Wheeler spent the month of July teaching at the Yale Forestry School. At the close of the session, Professor and Mrs. Wheeler took a trip through Colorado, Utah, California, north through Oregon and Washington and back by the way of Canada. Professor Wheeler saw several of the college alumni, including C. S. Chapman, '98, and Archie Ford, '85. Mr. Ford owns over 200 acres of orchard land in the Rogue River Valley, Oregon. He has been there for twenty-two years and is one of the most prominent citizens of the town.

'93. E. B. Fitts superintended the twenty-four hour butter test at the Charter Oak Fair. Mr. Fitts also judged dairy products at the Berlin, Chester and Woodstock Fairs.

'95. A. J. Pierpont, H. L. Garrigus, '98, and Cook, short course, '99, spoke at the Field Meeting at Georgetown, September 1st.

'97. On June 29th, John Nelson Fitts, Professor of Mechanic Arts, and Miss Ethel Flora Walker, formerly of the college, were married at the home of the bride, Ware, Mass. Their honeymoon was spent at the Bermuda Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Fitts are now at home on the first floor of Whitney Hall, which has been renovated for them. No cigars have been seen yet, John.

'98. H. L. Garrigus judged swine at the Woodstock and Berlin Fairs. Max Schaffrath was east on a trip from Coalinga, California, during the summer. During the month of August, he was at the home of his parents in Waterbury. On August 15th and 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffrath visited at the college and were interested in the many changes which have occurred since his graduation.

'98. C. S. Chapman is at the head of the division of forestry at Portland, Oregon. His division includes Alaska, Washington, and Oregon, covering about twenty-three million acres of land. The officers of this division occupy an entire floor of about twenty-five rooms, including the law department, agricultural lands, library, etc. When called upon by Professor Wheeler, he was receiving reports from the sections where forests fires were burning. About two thousand men were employed to fight the fire. Mr. Chapman has purchased a half interest in one hundred and forty acres of land in the Hood River Valley, Oregon. He will gradually break up his land, irrigate it and set it out in fruit.

'99. B. H. Welden was at the college on October 11th.

'00. H. D. Edmund has moved into the flat fitted up on the second floor of the west end of Whitney Hall.

'02. The number of single men in the class of '02 was lessened when George Hubert Hollister, superintendent of Keney Park, Hartford, and Miss Abby Minot Hicks, former instructor in music at the college, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, Bristol Ferry, Rhode Island, on July 27th. S. B. Hollister, '05, acted as best man and W. D. Hollister, '09, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister are now at home to their friends at 272 Westlands St., Hartford, Connecticut.

Born, on September 25th, a son, Averill Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Harvey.

'04. R. T. Dewell attended the wedding of G. H. Hollister, July 27th.

'05. "Kimo" Chapman is now on a large fruit farm on the Isle of Pines, Cuba. S. P. Hollister spent a week at the college the last of July. On August 18th, he returned for his second year at the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

Ex. '05. A. L. Clarke was a visitor at the college, October 7th.

'06. Miss Grace Ethel Seage, former assistant to the bacteriologist of the college, and Mr. Wilson Fisher were married at the bride's home in Michigan, June 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are now living at 367 Upton Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan.

'08. Horace A. Case spent September 21st and 22nd at the college.

N. W. Purple attended the Connecticut-Wesleyan football game at Middletown, October 1st.

Pauline Hopson is now assistant librarian at the college.

A. T. Webster visited the college October 7th.

Wallace Lynch is taking a special course in Dairying this year. He is also making good at football.

Mr. and Mrs. Collett of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Alice, to Joseph Pierpont of Waterbury, Connecticut.—Foster's Daily Democrat.

J. M. Stack represented the Connecticut Farmer at the Charter Oak Fair.

'09. J. H. Conzelman won his "B" in baseball at Brown last spring. We are glad to see Connecticut men prominent in athletics at other colleges.

'10. The infant class of 1910 has already begun to make itself conspicuous. One is married (several want to be), eight are students, one a teacher and the rest farmers, dairymen and housekeepers.

Ashcraft — farmer — Baltic.

Aubry — student — C. A. C.

Miss Beers — housekeeper — Brookfield Center.

Brundage — student — C. A. C.

Clark — head farmer — Reform School, 264 Westbrook Street, Portland, Maine.

Close — farmer — Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Constantinoff — student — Stanimaka, Bulgaria.

Deming — married — August 17th, to Miss Irene Miralla Moore—instructor at Mount Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Emmons — home — Plymouth.

Flint — home — Ridgefield.

Forbush — home — Westboro, Mass.

Hatfield — student — C. A. C.

House — farmer — Middle Haddam.

Ives — nurseryman — Painsville, Ohio.

Miss Jackson — student — C. A. C.

Jennings — home — Buffalo, N. Y.

Jennison — home — Auburn, Mass.

Linehan — student — C. A. C.

Pierpont — herdsman — Woodway Farm, Springdale, Conn.

Ritch — dairyman — Georgetown.

Root — student — C. A. C.

Roth — farmer — Warren, Mass.

Von Schenk — student — Harvard.

Smith — farmer — Litchfield.

Treadwell — farmer — Danbury.

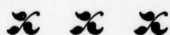
Miss Wilbur — home — Abington.

'09. Hollister, Rotman, and "Red" Storrs are taking post-graduate work this year. Hood, Horton, and McDonough will receive their B. S. next June.

Being tired of single life, Philemon Beecher Whitehead, editor of Alumni Notes, '08-'09, and Miss Alice Lois Hall were united in marriage on August 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead have set up housekeeping in rooms at the Whitehead Homestead, Washington Depot, Conn.

"Bob" Griswold, who has been spending the summer at home, has returned to Lincoln, Neb., where he is in the seed business with his cousin.

The college tent at the Charter Oak Fair was the headquarters for Connecticut alumni. Some of those who passed through the tent were: Savage, '88; Pomeroy, '90; Fitts, '93; Parker, '93; Taylor, Johnson, R. Gilbert, '97; Garrigus, '98; Pincus, '98; Welden, '99; Emmons, Edmond, '00; Crowell, Hollister, '02; Manchester, Pierpont, '03; Ford, '04; Bishop, Minor, '06; Reed, Simon, Stoddard, Miss Grant, '07; Barnard, Stack, Webster, '08; Latimer, Gallup, Gillette, ex. '08; Griswold, Hollister, E. H. Horton, Loveland, Samuels, Shewry, Storrs, Treadwell, '09; Perkins, ex. '09; Ashcraft, Aubry, '10.



The Poet's Corner

There is a Peruvian Prince
Whose clothes in the pond we did rinse,
But I'll bet you a dollar,
That he'd wear a high collar,
If he'd gone in a dozen times since.



There's a fellow we all know as Chow,
He's the one who always knows how.
He squints up his eyes
And looks very wise
And makes us a very nice bow.



When the frost is on the pumpkin
And the corn is in the shock,
'Tis time to think of overcoats
That long have been in hock.

Mary had a little lamb,
 You've often heard it said;
 But the only lamb that Mary had
 Was on a slice of bread.



There's one thing I'd like to tell Mose:—
 That we all know just where he goes.
 He keeps every date,
 And stays very late,—
 Now what must he think we suppose?

G. W. Z., '13.



Athletic Notes

The athletic season of 1910-11 of C. A. C. opened September 20th with football practice, under the direction of M. F. Claffy. Coach Claffy comes from Niagara University, where he was a star half-back on the football team of that institution.

Although our success so far has not been anything to brag about, we still have hopes of turning out a team that will trim Rhode Island.

SPRINGFIELD TRAINING, 16. CONNECTICUT, 0.

The first game of the season was played with Springfield Training School, in Springfield, on Saturday, September 24th. The team had had only four days' practice and there were only three of last year's men in the line-up.

Connecticut was about 20 pounds lighter to the man than Springfield, but in spite of this fact, held Springfield to a no score game for the first quarter.

The game was called at 3.25 o'clock, Connecticut kicking off to Springfield. By a series of line plunges, end runs and forward passes, Springfield steadily advanced the ball to within 15 yards of Connecticut's goal. Here Springfield was penalized for illegal interference, and held for downs. Connecticut lost the ball by fumbling. Springfield now advanced the ball to the 15-yard line, when time was called for the first quarter.

A 15-yard run by Kelly and a 20-yard run by Metzler, with gains by Horne and Swenson, gave Springfield her first touchdown in the second quarter. Courleux kicked the goal. Enholme recovered a blocked punt for a good gain in the latter part of this quarter.

The Springfield coach made some changes at the beginning of

the third quarter. Springfield soon had the ball on the Connecticut's 6-yard line and again it was carried across for the second touchdown. Springfield failed to kick the goal. Briggs, right tackle for Springfield, received the ball on the kick and made a sensational run for 45 yards.

The coaches of both teams sent in new men in the last quarter. Springfield scored another touchdown in about four minutes, but failed again to kick the goal.

Howard did some very effective punting and played a good game otherwise. Curtis put up a good game, as did McDonough, Sharpe, Enholme and Healey. In fact, considering the handicap in weight and the short time of practice, the team did well to hold Springfield down to such a small score. The line-up:

SPRINGFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL.

CONNECTICUT.

Deaver, Franklin, le.....	re, McDonough (Capt.)
Martin, lt.....	rt, Healey, Reaveley
Delahanty, (Capt.) lg.....	rg, Hollister
Gregory, Watson, c.....	c, Sharpe
Collings, Scott, rg.....	lg, Ketchem, Dresser
Briggs, Fradd, rt.....	lt, Storrs
Swenson, Doane, re.....	le, Enholme
Courleux qb.....	qb, Renehan
Kelley, Metzler, Dittemore, lhb.....	rhb, Lynch
Home, Salassa, rhb.....	lhb, Howard
Metzler, Merner, Richards, fb.....	fb, Curtis

Score: Training School, 16; Connecticut, 0. Touchdowns—Kelly, Metzler 2. Goal from touchdown—Courleux. Referee—Dr. R. W. Brayton. Umpire—F. H. Foster, Jr. Field judge—A. E. Metzdorf. Linesmen—Huleck, Nahas, McArthur. Timer—A. E. Metzdorf. Time—Two ten-minute periods, two eight-minute periods.

WESLEYAN, 30. CONNECTICUT, 0.

Connecticut played the second game of the season with Wesleyan University, October 1st, at Middletown, on the Wesleyan grounds. Everyone was dissatisfied with the showing that our team made. During the first quarter our team had it on Wesleyan in everything but weight. But in the second quarter the team seemed to forget how to play football and it was not long before Wesleyan had scored the first touchdown. After this, Wesleyan went through the team for gains repeatedly and used the forward pass with success several times. Connecticut tackled high and played high in the line, with the result that Wesleyan was able to score another touchdown before the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half, Selden replaced Sharpe at center, who had been injured in the previous quarter. Soon Reaveley took Healey's place at right tackle and Dresser went in for Hollister, who was hurt. Samlow received a kick in the face and was taken

out of the game, Scoville replacing him. Wesleyan scored twice in the first quarter of the second half and once in the last quarter.

For Connecticut, Howard, Curtis, Sharpe, Samlow, and Mac-Donough played well. The line-up:

CONNECTICUT.

WESLEYAN.

McDonough, (Capt.) re.....	le, Grant, Soggren, Andrews
Healey, Reavely, rt.....	lt, McCarthy
Hollister, Dresser, rg.....	lg, Wilcox
Sharpe, Selden, c.....	c, Blanvelt, Morsell
Samlow, Scoville, lg.....	rg, Harvey, Gillies
Storrs, lt.....	rt, Gibbs, Benhard
Enholme, le.....	re, Southerland, Wright
Renehan, qb.....	qb, Bacon
Lynch, Chipman, rhb.....	lhb, Wentworth, Rice
Howard, lhb.....	rhb, Kinlock, Murphy
Curtis, fb.....	fb, Eutis

Score: Wesleyan, 30; Connecticut, 0. Touchdowns—Murphy 2, Bernhardt, Kenlock Eutis. Goals from touchdowns—Bacon 5. Referee—Kingden of Columbia. Umpire—Goode of Wesleyan. Head linesman and time-keeper—Parsley of Wesleyan. Field judge—Mason of Connecticut. Ten-minute quarters.

WILLISTON, 16. CONNECTICUT, 0.

In a very slow and uninteresting game played at Storrs on October 8th, Williston defeated Connecticut by a score of 16-0. The Williston team looked like giants when they appeared on the field, and it was seen in the first few minutes of play that Connecticut's line could not hold them.

Connecticut received the ball on the kick-off but were held for downs and punted. Williston advanced the ball rapidly and on a quarter-back run, scored the first touchdown. Stewart failed to kick the goal. Howard, left half for Connecticut, was quite badly injured in this quarter but did not leave the game.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the ball was in possession of Williston on Connecticut's ten-yard line and was rushed over for a touchdown. Again Stewart failed to kick the goal. The second quarter ended with the ball in Connecticut's possession.

Connecticut kicked off to Williston at the beginning of the third quarter. Connecticut held their opponents in this period. Captain McDonough intercepted a forward pass and ran it back for fifteen yards. Williston made some good forward passes but failed to score.

In the last quarter, Connecticut failed to hold Williston and on a line buck through tackle scored a third touchdown. Stewart kicked the goal.

Howard did some very effective punting, and played his usual

star game. Sharpe also played a good game. Connecticut was out-classed in both weight and playing. The line-up:

WILLISTON.

Sawyer, le.....re, McDonough (Capt.)
 Grumbach, lt.....rt, Lynch, Healey
 Schlotterbach, lg.....rg, Seldon
 Green, c.....c, Sharpe
 Offinger, rg.....lg, Samlow
 Yule, rt.....lt, Storrs
 Shinnich, re.....le, Enholme, Keating
 Stewart, qb.....qb, Renehan
 Slade, Kenedy, lhb.....rhb, Enholme, Chipman
 Casey, rhb.....lhb, Howard
 Gibson, fb.....fb, Curtis

CONNECTICUT.

Score: Williston, 16; Connecticut, 0. Touchdowns—Stewart, Gibson, Yule. Goals from touchdowns—Stewart. Referee—Washburn of Springfield Training School. Umpire—Wight of Williston. Field judge—Mason of Connecticut. Head linesman—Hood of Connecticut. Ten-minute periods.

x x x

College Notes

Owing to ill health, the Principal, Miss Thomas, of Grove Cottage, has been granted a year's leave of absence. Miss Maude E. Hayes, of New York City, is taking her place.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Lieutenant James Churchill, the commandant, and family, are living in the Cottage until the new college residences are completed.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The reception given by President and Mrs. Beach was held in Grove Cottage, Friday evening, September 23rd. Light refreshments were served, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. We know of at least one apparently firm acquaintance that sprang into existence on that never-to-be-forgotten occasion.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

In spite of the new rules, black and blue still seems to be the popular colors of the football team.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The young ladies of Grove Cottage gave a pleasant surprise to Miss Sanford, Friday evening, September 13th, to celebrate her birthday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Professor—"How much is one times one?"

Fresh—"Two."

Professor—"How much is two times two?"

Fresh—"Three."

Miss M. L. Mohr, who has been stenographer at the Experiment Station for the last year, has resigned her position. Miss Minnie Vagh, of Hartford, will take her place at the Station.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

I. R. (finding a cockroach in his glass)—“Say, to what class does this insect belong?”

J. N. M.—“There is no class to it.”

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A Co-ed fondly embraced little Sidney Stoneburn and asked him how he felt; she then turned and walked slowly away. But “Gussie,” who stood close by, was touched by the loving scene and exclaimed, “Oh, that I were a little child!”

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Prof. (in soils class)—“Residue is that which is left. Take our vineyards, for instance.”

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Stevie—“Well, that is characteristic of those apples.”

Hatty—“What is the mantissa?”

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Student—“The angles are supplementary.”

Hatty—“Obliviously, they are.”

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Professor S. (in English class)—“The water is drunk.”

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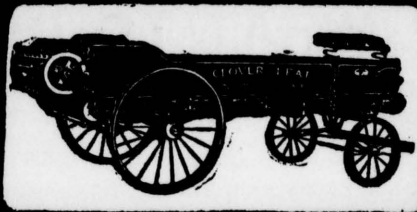
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